Crue American.

THE CITIZENS' BANK still continues to pay interest on deposits. D. Moody.

Mr. ROBERT BOLES is authorized to collect and receive subscriptions to the True American.

The Concert given at the Seminary Hall on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the poor, was really entertaining; the music, both instrumental and vocal, was excellent; and the ladics appeared more than usually animated, inspired, perhaps, by the object for which the entertainment was given. The pieces selected were beautiful indeed, and some of them very appropriate. The young lady who sang "Hard Times," certainly acquitted herself with much credit, as did all the performers.

This Concert, we understand, originated among the ladies of the Seminary. They suggested it to Dr. Beatty, who, ever ready to act with so benevolent an object in view, readily acceded to their wishes. We hope they will give us another soon for the same

We understand the contribution amount ed to \$67 50, which was handed over to the Home Relief Society.

field, in this county, has taken charge of of baptism. In accordance with the custhe Mansion House, in Cadiz, Harrison co. toms of the Church, the father was requir-Those acquainted with Mr. L. know well ed to make certain responses to questions that he'is a most excellent landlord, al- by the priest. Being unable to do so, afto his patrons. We hope our friends of irritated, and made use of arguments more Steubenville and of the country, when they forcible than nice, by giving him one or visit Cadiz, will not fail to test our judg- more pretty severe raps on the side of the ment in regard to what constitutes a good head. This being more than was bargainlandlord, by giving Mr. L. a call. "The ed for by the father, he left the house and proof of the pudding is in eating it," and immediately proceeded to procure a warrant. we venture to say that Mrs. L. can't be beat in making a good pudding, and other good things for the gratification of the ap-

CITY LIBRARY.

DIRECTORS' ANNUAL REPORT.

In presenting the annual report of the City Library, the Directors call attentionfirstly, to the present state of the library ; secondly to finances; thirdly, to the circulation of books and number of readers, and lastly to some miscellaneous items connected with the operations of the year. STATE OF THE LIBRARY.

0	transaction of annual a
4	At the close of the year 1853, the
	number of books registered in
	the catalogue was769
	There have been added during this
	year by purchase for cash59 vols.
	For fees14 "
	The works of Washington and
	Franklin, presented by Hou.
	Benjamin Tappan22 "
	Presented by A. L. Frazer11 "Public documents, State and Na-
	/ tional29 "
E.	Making the increase in 1854135
7	Showing the aggregate number of
13	volumes owned by the Associa-
	tion to be904
	FINANCES.
	The cash receipts for the two years
	past were, for 1853\$47,93
	For 1854 63,11
	Excess of 1854 over 1853 15,18
	The cash expenses for the year 1853
	for books, insurance and inciden-
	tals were 51,28
	For 1854 65,72
	The balance on hand at the close of
	1852, was 14,60

" 1851. 817 issued on one evening.

MISCELLANEOUS. small, and of no great value were lost; but ties in three months, 3,823. during the year just closed, many of these have been recovered; and it is believed

that several others may yet be found. Some changes have been made during the year in the rules of the association, some of which, for general information, we give in substance, as follows:

The terms of membership are now-Initiation fee......\$3,00 While using the library a monthly Monthly while not using it.....

Yearly readers pay in advance 50 cents, and a monthly fee of 10 cents. Transient readers pay 5 cents for the

use of one volume for a week or shorter Bull, says to the Bishops and Clergy of the

uals. The additions made to the Library to fear in the United States." during the year include some works of permanent value. Chambers' Miscellaneous ily where there are youth to instruct.

lin it is unnecessary to say more than name | f Industry.

them to American readers. The copies on

JAMES WYATT, JAS. MCALLISTER, BENJ. LISTER, Jos. BUCHANAN, M. H. URQUHART.

Steubenville, January 27, 1855. The Library is in Gallagher's Buildings, up stairs. Entrance on Fourth street .-Room open every Tuesday and Saturday evenings, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

APOSTOLIC KNOCKS .- A reverend gen tleman of the Catholic persuasion having charge of a congregation in East Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested the other day, on a charge made by Hugh Fitzpatrick, charging him with assault and battery. Com-Our friend, F. LESLIE, formerly of plainant, it appears, took one of his chil-Bloomfield, but more recently of Smith- dren to the priest's house for the purpose ways furnishing superior accommodations ter several repetitions, the priest became

> ASSAULT ON SCRIPTURE READERS. The Kilkenny Moderator says:- "In Carlow most violent outrages have been committed against Scripture readers during the past week. Recently, one of them, named Kenny, was struck down by a stone, and his life is placed in imminent danger .-The resident magistrate has offered a reward for the discovery of the perpetrator them. One of the three was mortally of the outrage. A Roman Catholic priest wounded at the first fire. Another fell, afpassed by when the assault was being committed. He was cheered by the mob, and ded. Capt. Davis, from the first attack bemade no attempt to stop the outrageous ing unhurt, fired his revolvers at the assail-

> men. The Nebraska Territory is large pistols on both sides appeared to be disenough to cut up into seven States of the charged, five of the robbers left standing, size of New York, and leave a surplus of they attacked Davis with bowie knives. He territory large enough for a State of the stood his ground till they approached withsize of Connecticut; Kansas Territory has in a few feet of him, when, with h heavy an area sufficient to make two States of the knife he sprang at them, and after a despesize of Ohio and one of the size of Indi- rate struggle killed four of them and disana; Texas will make four States of the armed the fifth, who was also badly wounsize of Alabama; and California has a suf- ded. A party of hunters hearing the disficient area to convert into sixteen States charge of arms and seeing the attack, hasof the size of New Hampshire, and a sur-tened to the spot. Davis had over twenty plus to make one about the size of Massa- bullet holes in his hat and clothes, but he chusetts .- Missionary Advocate.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .-- A more stringent liquor law is coming before the Legislature of Maine, from Neal Dow .-The bill provides a penalty of a fine of \$50 and four months' imprisonment for the first violation; the same fine and six months' imprisonment for the second, and a fine of \$100 and one year's imprisonment for the third offence.

No action is to be entertained against the officers for destroying liquor, and common carriers are made liable for carrying liquor contrary to law, under the penalty of fine for the first two offences, and im-

There were issued during 1854. 1438 vols. KNOW NOTHING TRIUMPH .- William H. Goodwin, Know Nothing, has been elected to the New York State Senate, from the 29th district, over Loomis, the No figures could show better than the Seward coalition candidate. The Rev. foregoing, the constantly increasing useful- Mr. Goodman takes the seat vacated by ness of the Library. It frequently hap- Governor Clark. This may be considered pens now that over THIRTY volumes are a great triumph. Compared with last November, the result is as follows: Majority against Ullman, November, 1854, 1,823; During the first four years of operations, majority for Goodwin, January, 1855. a considerable number of volumes, mostly 2,000; Know Nothing gain in two coun-

> THE CALICO PARTY.-Mr. Pease, of the House of Industry, at the Five Points New York, acknowledges the receipt of the dresses worn at the calico party of Mrs. Coman, in that city, on Monday evening. He estimates their value at \$1,500, and says that they will be useful at the present time in fitting out families for residences in the country. Every lady who attended the party was required to appear in a calico dress, which they sent to Mrs. C. on the following day, to be distributed among the poor by Mr. Pease.

His Holiness, the Pope, in his last United States:- "General education pro-. In closing this report we congratulate the motes infidelity, and checks the progress friends of the Library on its presperous of Catholicity: Bible societies are engines condition, and the bright prospect before us of mischief: The Freedom of the Press is We are entirely free from debt, which in a most foul plague: Liberty of conscience these hard times is no small item in the a prolific source of heresy and crime. Decondition of either corporations or individ- molish these, and Catholicism has nothing

publications, in 27 volumes of convenient ker in New York, has thrown open his new tried, convicted and sent to prison. The size, are of incalculable value to every fam- mansion on the Eifth avenue, to visiters, department seems at last to have awakened the suffering condition of the poor whites country; to renounce your citizenship street at twenty-five cents admittance, the pro- up in carnest to stop the depredations on in New York and other Northern cities, here, and the rights and privileges belongof the works of Washington and Frank-

PROSCRIPTION.—From the Lafavette our shelves are embraced in 32 large vol- Gazette of January 20, we learn of thereumes, worth in the market fifty or sixty moval of Mr. Scudder, who had been apdollars. The fact that these volumes are pointed a few weeks previous as Mail agent the gift of the Hon. Benjamin Tappan, and on the railroad between that place and Inthat these are additions to former valuable dianapolis. The reason assigned is, that donations from the same source, gives us Mr. Seudder is a Know Nothing-in other assurance that we have at least one true words, an American. The removal was friend in this community, and will call occasioned by the Honorable John Pettit, forth spontaneous thanks to the venerable a Senator from that State. Now, we call donor, from every one friendly to the diffu- it a very small business for a U. S. Senator sion of knowledge among men. Let this to take in hand, and devote his giant en. example of liberality have its due influence ergies to the proscription of a Mail Agent upon those who are able to imitate it, and on a railroad train; and all on account of coming generations will rise and call them the principles and sentiments he thinks fit to entertain in connection with the leading questions of the country. Wonder if Indiana Senators can find no more important Directors. questions on which to expend their time and talents .- Cincinnati Times.

New Jersey, (Democrat.) in his late annu- are to be annulled.

gard to the Naturalization Laws: be enforced by the State."

Extraordinary Fight-Twelve Robbers Killed

The California papers give the details of a most remarkable fight between an exploring party of three, and a band of twelve robbers, in which every one of the latter were slain. Capt. J. R. Davis, of South through a ravine, about 40 miles north of Sacramento city, when twelve men, armed with pistols and bowie knives, rushed upon ter firing his revolver twice, severely wounants with unerring aim, nearly every discharge bringing down its man. After the had only two flesh wounds, not of a dangerous character. The last of the robbers died the next day. Papers upon their persons, and the confession of the survivor, showed that the band had been formed a short time before, composed of two Americans, one Frenchman, five Sydney men, and four Mexicans. These facts come so well authenticated that no doubt of their truth exists. They form one of the most remarkable incidents on record. Captain Davis will henceforth be regarded as a hero.

The Density of Population.

The density of population is shown the following table. Belgium and Engprisonment for the third. It is thought land are thus represented as the most populous countries in Europe.

The following table exhibits the Population and number of inhabitants to the Square Mile in various American and Eu-

ropean countries:	cuii mi
Countries, Pop.	
United States23,191,8	76
Canada 1,842,2	
Mexico 7,661,9	19
Central America 2,049,9	
Brazil 6,065,0	
Peru 2,106,4	88
Russia in Europe60,315,3	
Austria36,514,4	
France35,783,1	
England16,921,8	
Gt. Brit. and Ireland.27,475,2	
Prussia16,331,1	
Spain14,216,2	
Turkey in Europe15,500,0	00 - 7
Sweeden & Norway 4,645,0	
Belgium 4,426,26	
Portugal 3,473,7	58 9
Holland 3,267,63	38 25
Denmark 2,296,59	
Switzerland 2,392,7	
Greece 998,2	
	Committee of the commit

"Your Paper Costs too Much!"-A Columbus, Ga., paper received the following communication from an individual residing in the upper end of the State:

"A Triweekly male is running to our post offis, and hearing of a mighty fuss in France or Crimear, I want you to send me some papers with the latest accounts, or paper costs too much, or I would sub-

WITHIN two months past, about twenty mail robbers have been arrested in various -Mr. Townsend, the sarsaparilla ma- parts of the country, and about half of them with comparative impunity.

Interpretation of the Four Points.

In the Debats of the 12th inst., M. Sil hitherto published respecting the interpretation given to the four points in the conferences at Vienna on the 28th ult. He

The protocol of the 28th, concerning the liberation of the mouths of the Danube, lays down that a syndicate (or council) shall be formed in common between the five courts, and that its powers and attributes shall be regulated in the course of the negotiattons. Respecting the revision of the treaty of 1841, in the interest of the European equilibrium, the protocol says 26th, reports seven lots of Fugitives for U. that this equilibrium has been disturbed G. Railroad during the past week at that by the preponderance which Russia has in- point. The first were three men; second, sisted to herself, not only by means of the do.; third, two; fourth, one; fifth, two treaty of 1841, but also by means of seve- stout aged persons from Louisiana: they NATURALIZATION. -- Governor Price, of ral preceding treaties. All these treaties footed it, the North Star their guide; the

al message, thus expresses himself in re- The Black Sea shall be free, but the na- children. Estimated value \$15,000. All val force which each of the five powers shall were from Kentucky, with the exception "A law prohibiting our courts from na- be at liberty to posses or keep up there shall of two from Louisiana turalizing for a period of time previous to be determined by adopting the principle State elections. would be attended with of equality, which, on this subject, shall be beneficial results and add greater purity to the foundation of the future stipulations our ballot-box, which must be vigilantly The protocol of December 28th affirms also guarded. It is just upon the eve of an that the allies have no intention of violaelection, when party spirit runs high, that ting the integrity of the Russian Empire. foreigners are sought after by partizans, and consequently of taking from it any of and brought before the courts for naturali- its provinces. Nevertheless they reserve zation; and it is asserted that the court fees to themselves the profiting by all the adare often paid by them; indeed it has been vantages accruing from deeds of arms, when understood for a long time that it costs for- it shall become necessary to arrive at a deeigners nothing for their naturalization, if finite understanding concerning the importhey are not frequently paid for becoming tance and extent of the military and naval citizens. Evil practices should be checked establishments which Russia shall be able and any measure adopted by Congress will to possess hereafter on the shore of the ries, especially Kansas and Nebraska, and has been done or proposed by Col. Kinney,

The first of the four conditions on the note of August 8th relates to the protectorate that Russia exercised over the Princinalities or Wallachia, Moldavia and Servia. This protectorate will have to cease. The language of the note of August 8th is so December 28th has nothing to add to it. Carolina, and two companions were passing But this protocol goes into an explanation cease to assert in favor of the Sultan's subjects professing the Greek religion.

All the treaties appealed to by Russia in support of this pretension are to be annulled; the common protection of the five powers will be substituted for the exclusive protection of Russia; and those powers will engage to deal with the greatest consideration of the Ottoman Porte, and to act owards it with the greatest delicacy, so as not to excite its susceptibility, and not to injure its independence. The protocol alludes to the recent acts of the Sultan, whose sincerity is not doubtful. The allied powers guarantee the maintenance of these acts so favorable to all Christian communities, and the lovality of their execu-

The reading of the protocol was followed by a very animated discussion, in which it appears that further explanations were given respecting the advantages which the allied powers reserved to themselves the right deriving from the deeds of arms that may be accomplished before the preliminaries are signed. Thus it would not be impossible that the demolition of the fortress of Ismail on the Danube might be demanded, and the construction in its stead of a neutral fortress to belong to the Five Powers. and held by a garrison in common. Thus again the destruction of Sevastopol might perhaps be exacted, the demolition of its forts, and arsenals, and its reconstruction forbidden forever, as the formation of any military port would be at the same time prohibited, should it be of a nature to me-

nace the independence of Turkey. This commentary, it is said, was encrgetically rejected by Prince Gortschakoff, who is also said to have declared that he 7.90 had no power for accepting such conditions; he added, that he would immediately transmit the protocol or memento to the cabinet | bill reported yesterday, by Mr. Toucy from 10.07 of St. Petersburgh, and that he would ap- the committee on the Judiciary, to estab-2.19 ply for the commands of his sovereign. On lish a United States Circuit Court in Cali-28.44 M. de Buol again, and showed himself moved to fix the salary at \$6000. Messrs. more disposed to accept, respecting the Stuart and Johnson opposed so much. Mr. 72.74 third condition, a new wording, that did Toucy was in favor of that amount. After not essentially differ from the one proposed further debate by Messrs. Weller, Stuart, on the day previous concerning the possi- Petit, Chase, Benjamin and others, the bill ble consequences of deed of arms, and M. was postponed. de Buol maintained in his reply that it was The bill appropriating \$200,000 towards necessary to answer purely and simply by an opening the mouth of the Mississippi, was acceptance or a refusal. Prince Gortscha- amended by making the amount \$300,000. 95.14 koff demanded the delay necessary for re- The bill as amended passed. ceiving an answer; the term was conceded 01.92 to him, and was to expire on the 14th of

CATHOLIC STATISTICS .- The Catholic Almanac for 1855 gives the following statistics of the Roman Catholie Church in the United States. There are 7 Archbishops, 38 Bishops, 2 Vicars Apostolic, 1704 Priests, and 1824 Churches-showing an increase of the past year to have been 2 Bishops, 129 Priests, and 112 Churches. give me the particulars by letter. Your There are also 698 Missionary stations, 28 Colleges, 117 Female Acadamies, and 37 Theological Seminaries, which (including those who are studying abroad,) are training up to the priesthood nearly 700 young

ment or medicine. The moment after either ment." fate for a man otherwise in sound health, grants be formed into companies, comman-

physical and mental. The Cincinnati Columbian of the sixth, two; the seventh, a mother and three

CONGRESSIONAL.

Stuart presented a joint resolution from the Governor will probably be sustained. Legislature of Michigan, instructing Senators and requesting representatives, to use their best exertions to procure the passage of an act prohibiting the introduction or existence of slavery in any of the territo-

Mr. Cass substantially said, when some years ago the Legislature of Michigan instructed her delegation to Congress to vote positive on this head that the protocol of for the Wilmot Proviso, he said he should resign when called upon to act. The Legislature repealed those instructions, thereon the fourth condition. It has for its ob- fore he did not resign. He said he should ject the definite abolition of the right of neither follow these instructions now, nor special protection that Russia does not resign, and proceeded to state his reasons.

Mr. Stuart said that "sufficient unto the day, is the evil thereof;" when the proper time comes he should be prepared to act; ject of the other memorials.

Mr. Brodhead's bounty land bill was riously amended.

The House resolution was adopted by a vote of 42 to 26, setting apart the 8th present, the tendency is very inst., for bills of a public character reported and to be roported from the committee committee on Naval Affairs.

House .- Mr. Witt sought to introduce series of Anti-Know Nothing resolutions. but two-thirds refused voting for that purpose-104 against 78. He said he want- Flour-By wagon load...... ed the vote to be regarded as a test ques-

The remainder of the day was spent in considering the report of the select committee on the Colt patent case, heretofore

Mr. Letcher, on the part of the commitee, to day introduced two resolutions, one to expel W. B. Chase from the hall as a reporter, he baving violated the rule which prohibits any one interested in pending claims from occupying a seat as a reporter on the floor; the other requiring the Speakr to issue a warrant to the Sergeant-at-Arms for the arrest of said Chase, to be held in custody till further order of the Store, D. B. Burchard, G. P., Geo. B. Means, House, for refusing to appear and answer the questions of the select committee. After debate, the first resolution was adopted, and the second laid on the table.

The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- SENATE .- The the following day Prince Gortschakoff saw fornia, being under discussion, Mr. Weller

The Senate then took up the French spoilation bill. Mr. Wells argued at some length against it, examining in detail the circumstances under which the spoilations were committed; and arguing that the claims were not founded on right, and ought not to be paid.

The Secretary of State has replied to Col. Kinney's communication of the 28th. stating the purposes and objects of his Centhe Government proposed to arrest his expedition by a public proclamation.

Mr. Marcy says: "If the enterprise, of which you speak, in your letter to me, of tion; if you, and those who propose to go with you, prefer to leave the United States The slaves of Mobile, touched with and seek a permanent home in a foreign of another jurisdiction ; it is neither the du-benville, Ohio.

STARVED TO DEATH -The Geneva Ga- ty nor the desire of this Government to inzette mentions the death of Mr. John Rob- terfere with your proceedings. By such a inson, of that town, and adds as the cause course, you cease to be citizens of the Univestre de Sacy gives some particulars not of his disease that there was a stoppage be- ted States, and can have, after such a tween the stomach and bowels, that ren- change of allegiance, no claims to protecdered futile any effort to retain nourish- tion, as such citizens, from this Govern-

was administered it was thrown up. And The Secretary of State, however, denies in this condition the lamented man linger- that the Mosquito Indians, have any soved along for four weeks, until he actually creign or political authority, in Central starved to death! It was a melancholy America; and concludes-"If the emiand in possession of every other faculty, ded by officers, and furnished with arms, dent died seized and sit Ohio, to pay his debts. such an organization would assume the character of a military expedition; and, of peaceful objects, there would devolve whether it be not in violation of our Neu- enteen perches, thence south one degree, east

House .- The House went into committee on the Texas Creditors' bill.

A treaty with Mexico, substantially like that recently negociated with Russia, recognizing the principle that free ships make free goods, has been sent to the Senate for

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The Legislature of Nebraska assembled on the 15th, and received the message of Gov. Cummins.

Both houses organized on the 17th, choice of officers supposed to be favorable Washington, Feb. 5.—Senate.—Mr. to the administration. The course of the

> CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5 .- The Rev. John Moore, late Know Nothing nominee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Nothing as yet to introduce without delay, a bill for the to call for a government proclamation latter purpose, and also to procure the im- against this enterprise, and none has been mediate repeal of the act of 1850, known issued. There is no truth in the statement fourth acres, more or less-excepting out of said metes and bounds the town lots fronting to the contrary.

Monetary Affairs.

The Banks last week, with only a partial beefit from the California remittance of last week. show yet an increase of \$325,000 in the amount of specie held by them, now reaching 16,697, 300 dollars. Next week's return will show a larger sum. This amount is the heaviest ever held by the banks. The banks also have further expanded twelve hundred thousand dollars in the loans and discounts, and are continuing specie means and deposits. The increase in until then, it was unnecessary to trouble the deposits is much larger than appears by the the Senate with any remarks on the sub-statement, from the incorrect mode adopted from south boundary of said section, one hundred and seventy-five poles and five-tenths to the the beginning to get at them.

The loans and discounts amount to 85,554,again taken up, and passed after being va- they were 89,759,465 dollars, or three millions 647 dollars. On the 28th of January, 1854, more, with six millions less specie.

As there is no probability of losing specie ness is so very great that the demand for money the consideration of public bills from the plv. The circulation continues to diminish-[New York Evening Post.

STEUBENVILLE MARKET. TRUE AMERICAN OFFICE. February 8, 1855.

Reds..... p bush.

I. O. O. F. VIMROD ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays, at 616 o'clock, p. m., in Jefferson odge rooms, on Third Street, over Garrett's W., John Waggoner, Scribe. Jefferson Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., meest every Tuesday at 6 1.2 o'clock, p. m., in their hall on Third street, over Garrett's store. Geo.

B. Means N.G., J. L. Holton, V. G., Jas. O'-Neal, jr., Secretary. Good Will Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday at 61-2 o'clock, p. m., in their Hall on Fourth street, over Beatty & Steelman's Store. A. O. Worthington, N. G., D. Filson G., T. H. Robertson Secretary.

Attachment Notice.

the 17th day of January, A. D. 1855, at the instance of the undersigned Plaintiff, an order of attachment was issued by Joseph C. M'Cleary, a Justice of the Peace, against the goods, chattels, rights, credits, monons interested will please take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Feb. 1, 1855 * NINIAN BEALL.

Boots! Boots!! Boots!!! JAMES ALEXANDER HAS on hand, and is manufacturing, Gents' French Calf Stitched and Pegge-Kip and coarse Boots and Shoes. Also, Ladies Misses and Childrens Gaiters, Kid, Morocco and Calf Boots, Buskins and Slippers; and

for Cash, at his fashionable Boot and Shoe store Feb. 1, 1855-3mo Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a petition presented to he Commissioners of Jefferson county, Ohio, at their March ession, 1855, for the vacation of so much of the Road leading from the State Road near Jefferson Campbell's house, to Bowling Green. stating the purposes and objects of his Cenin Knox tp., as lies between the State Road
tral American enterprise; and asking if near Jefferson Campbell's and the road leading from Scott's Mill, on Island Creek, to Knoxville,

Bank Exchange. SALOON, Wm. Patterson, Proprietor, op-posite Citizens' Bank, Third street, Steubenville, the 29th ult., is a mere peaceful emigra- Ohio. Oysters wholesale and retail. Also, Jan. 1, 1855.

SAMUEL STOKELY, TTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville. hio. Office under Kilgere Hall, Market

UNITED STATES HOUSE, W. EARL, Proprietor, corner Mar-the subscriber, post paid.

ROBERT SEARS, Publisher.

LEGAL NOTICE. MARGARET MILLER, John Bell Spencer, of the State of Illinois, minor children of Rebecca Spencer, dec'd, will take notice that ler, administrator of the estate of Godfrey Miller, dec'd, filed against them in the Probat Court for Jefferson county, Ohio, a petition which is now pending -- the object and prayer of which is to obtain an order from said court on the 9th day of March, 1855, for the assignment

Being part of section thirty-four, township eight of range three, beginning for the same at the south west corner of said section, and runbeing hardly consistent with the professions | ning with the line of said section north one de perches to a corner of Jacob Parkinson's upon this government the duty of inquiring land, thence with said Parkinson's land north, sixteen and one half perches to a corner of Am-brose Updegraff's land, and with sold land south fifty-eight and one quarter degrees, east inety-seven parches to another corner of said Updegraff's land, thence south one degree, cast eighty-six perches to a correr in the line of William Barkhust's land, thence with his land south eighty-nine degrees, west forty-four per-ches to the north-west corner or said Barkhusk's land, thence one degree east forty per-ches with said Barkhust's lot to the section line, thence with said line south eighty-nin degrees, west one hundred and fifty seven perches to the beginning, containing two hundred and twelve and one half acres, more or less.

Also the following tract of land described as follows. Being part of section thirty-four, of township eight, of range three, beginning for said tract at the north-east corner of said section running thence north eighty-nine degrees, west with the north boundary thereof, one bundred and seventy five and three fourth poles to a post, in the middle of said north boundary thence south thirty minutes, east seventy-six poles, opposite the middle of the main street of the town of York, thence south sixty eight degrees, east eighty-five and two-tenth poles to for Governor, died suddenly this morning, a post on the west bank of the run, thence uth one degree, east thirty-four and tenth poles to a stone near the point, thence south seventy-two and a half degrees, cast one boundary of said section, thence north one degree west, with said east boundary, one hundred and seventy-six poles to the first station, containing one hundred and forty-two and three on main street, together with a lot of ground lying west of the town lots and bounded by the id street of York, containing about one fourth of an acre-said reservation containing about seven acres, including said last mentioned lot the town lots, streets and alleys

Also another tract of land adjoining the last described tract, and described as follows: beinp part of section thirty-five, of township eight, and range three, beginning for the same thence north one degree west, with the eastern boundary of said section, twenty-one perches to a stone, thence south eighty-nine degrees, west in the same course of expansion, impelled there- perches to a stone, thence south one degree to by the necessity of using their increase of east with the western boundary of the southeast quarter of said section, twenty-one poles. to the south-west corner of said quarter section thence north eighty-nine degrees east, with the first station, containing twenty three acres more

And also another tract of land described as follows: being part of section thirty-four, in township eight and range three, beginning for the same at the road opposite to the middle of the street of the town of York, at the northon Judiciary, and Tuesday, the 15th, for is not likely to increase in proportion to the suplot, north eighty-nine degrees, east twen ty-four perches to a corner of Marmaduke Reynard's land, thence north twenty-nine degrees east sixty-four perches past the run on the bottom one half perches to the road opposite to the middle of the street, at the south-east end courses and distances, to the middle of the street, at the north-west end of said town, thence north sixty-eight degrees west to the and one half more or less.

And also another tract of land described as . 8@10 follows: being part of section thirty-four, town .75@1,00 house lot thence south one degree east, fifty six perches to the line of a lot sold by Lewis gree, west fifty-six perches to another corner of said lot north eighty-nine dogrees, east sixteen perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres and ninety-six perches more or less. And also of lots numbered forty-five, fortysix, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one twenty-two, twenty-three, and the west half of ot number thirty-five, (35,) on the original plat

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